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GALLAWAY & KRATING, 282 Second street, Yemphis, Tenn.

## MEMPHIS APPEAL

SUNDAY, : : MAY 18, 1879 CUT-WORMS AND THE COTTON CHOP.

There is much anxiety to know how far the cotton crop is suffering from the worms that are at this time so troublesome to vegetation. At our cotton exchange inquiries have been made extensively among planters and persons of experience, and the reply is that no important damage to cotton was ever known to occur from the cut-worm. The loss in this district is at present estimated at from two to two and a half per cent., and replanting is going on as fast as that loss occurs. The general report of the crops throughout this district, up to the present time, is that the general condition is satisfactory and the 'stand' good. In some places the weather has been rather too cold for the young plants, but no material damage has come from that cause. Reports generally speak of cotton, on the average, as well advanced, not to the -for then it was two weeks in advance of the usual growth-but equal to the average of ordinary seasons. It is evident from what has been ascertained, that there is an increase of seven or eight per cent. in the area planted in collon this season.

MEMPRIS PUBLIC LIBRARY. The public library at Odd Fetlows hall is not, we are sorry to say, receiving a tithe of the proceedings. The nurse was summarily the support to which its claims entitle it. With elegant rooms, beautifully fitted up; his sick wife and came straightway to Sull with elegant rooms, beautifully fitted up; with three thousand books on its shelves, including books of every class, from fiction to philosophy, which can be taken out for home reading; with sents and every convenience that the same and every the same and e required for comfortable reading in the soon made arrangements to forever after keep library itself; with newspapers daily new on her from want. After considerable negotiatthe files-with all these things the member- ing it was agreed that Mrs. Baldridge should ship of the only public library in Memphis is remove to Sullivan county and take up her resless than that of many towns in the east and off as a relict of his deceased brother. The west of barely a thousand population. Why plan worked well, so far as outside appearthe ladies of Memphis alone, if they would look over the alcove in the library, filled with was wooed and won by Mr. T. F. Curry, a they works of the heat writers of fiction and poepresent membership within a month. A supposed, was ignorant of the relations his public library is indispensable to Memphis, wife bore to another man. There was no valuable additions to the library, adding to when he ran away from Ohio he took with handsome charts of the Mississippi river in the neighborhood of Memphis, which were presented by the accomplished and able gentleman who compiled them, Major W. H. H. a lawful wife. The feart that officers were after him so worked on Baldridge that he Benganyd, of the United States engineer corps. Now the summer evenings are coming on the library offers a cool and pleasant London Punch. retreat for reading and study, of which our young men especially should avail them-

WOMAN'S WORK,

We have many times commended, in hearty terms of praise, the work that is being accomplished by the Ladies' christian association of this city. Its members not only charge themselves with the care and supervision of a mission for Monthly Care and Supervision of Supervision Supervisio the unfortunate of their own sex, whence they have already sent a number of honest, earnest converts, but they conduct temperof untold good in rescuing from drunkenness were your frozen wastes, then, Cresar, hope with the ruised spirit of revolt to cope by chain, and gag, and scounge. The thing is bred on food you furnished when your hosts went forth to the world. On Tuesday, the twentieth instant, at the First Methodist church, this association will hold its annual meeting. We need not urge that it be well attended, we assume that it will be. After years of toil and trouble such as it seems women only have to encounter when they engage in public work, these good christians are able to count among their warmest friends many who had once been among their opponents. At this meeting they will tell a story that will astonish many—a story of work done | Nordie till ordered freedom's healthler gro are content to fleat quietly down the stream of life without caring or troubling themselves about the lives or souls of others. They will tell a story of devotion to self-imposed duties In calling attention to this society, whose we do so solely with the view of inciting for it a more generous support, a greater measure of help, and especially the declared good adopted, so it will be seen that at the fur will of every church, by whatever name known, in the city.

Memphis. Our chamber of commerce has yet he said the work might be resumed in recently been in communication with neighboring railroads with a view to obtain for this Bailey are still working persistently to secure city relief from d scriminations very damaging | the building of the road. They well know i to our trade. There are various reasons for the Joplin road is completed to Arkansas it this discrimination on the part of steamboat Springfield, as also their own legitimate however, is a grasping for through freights, for which different carriers compete, even at low profits, while the nearer localities, where there is little or no competition, are charged those having charge of it are not at present higher to make up the gains that cannot be prepared to say when work will commence.' made on the low-rate through freight. The New York Bulletin explains the manner in which the objectionable system works. It says: "At present, the rates obtained at competitive points—that is at places where the trank lines must and compete for where the trunk lines meet and compete for a large traffic, such as Chicago-determine charges at the intermediate points. When right hand. He thought nothing of it at the rates at competitive points are high, the charges for other points can be correspondingly reduced; and, vice versa, when they Russell house his hand and arm had swollen are low at the competitive centers, the way to nearly twice their normal size. Becoming rates have to be advanced to compensate for the inadequate profit on the 'through 'traffic. This sort of discrimination, of course, to be amputated in order to save his life. He answers admirably for the railroads; for it has enabled them to compete recklessly for the 'through' business and yet protect themselves against the consequent losses. But where do the public stand under such a system? They thus become divided into two s-one who are charged high rates and deprived of all their advantages of geographical position, another who are favored with low rates and are protected against their geographical disadvantages. The former are ine without their signature. Look for it on every box. The market is full of imitations

taxed at a high percentage upon the whole of

their product not consumed at home; the latter

receive the whole benefit of that taxation. all druggists.

The railreads thus establish a regular system of protection, by which one favored class are nabled to competent the expense of another.' in the case of products this discrimination is often injurious to the producer in other ways eside the difference in charge for freight The people of Holly Springs, for example, would like to send their cotton to Memphis, for then they and their families could come ere and buy in the market where their cotton is sold, and where they could personally do their business and watch over their interests. But this the railroad there does not permit, for it costs more to send cotton the ittle way to Memphis than the great way to New Orleans, because the railroad wants 'through freight." Thus the citizen's liberty o sell his cotton at the market he prefers is denied him, and his right to buy his coat and his wife her bonnet where they prefer is refused them. The New York Bulletin concludes a full review of this subject by saying: The power by which this artificial direction of affairs is enforced must be wrested from those who have usurped it, and a condition of things must be established under which all localities will command such advantages of transportation as they are entitled to from absolutely free competition between carriers. We must have a state of things in which trade will not be compelled to follow transportation, but in which the railroads will have to follow trade."

MIXED RELATIONS.

tranger than Fiction-An Abandone Wife Residing for Many Years in the Same House with her Truant Husband and his Paramour.

Vincennes, Indiana, special to the Cincin-

nati Enquirer: "At this particular time our ded sensation, the particulars of which render it one of the most disgusting affairs that has ever come to light in southern In diana. The knowledge that his crime was on the eve of exposure fully justifies Dr. Baldridge's action in joining the vast horde of carpetbaggers with which this country is afflicted. For twenty five years has Dr. John H. Baldridge resided in Jackson township, ivan county, where he has been held in His practice was extensive, besides which he took an active interest in religious matters and was one of the pillars of the Presbyterian church. The story, as it has been given to the public, makes known the alleged fact that the woman same degree as at the same time last season | who, for twenty-five years, has passed as his wife, was not legally such. When a young man, Dr. Baldridge married a young and beautiful girl in one of the quiet little villages in Ohio. It was on the occasion of on of this wife's periods of confinement that the woman who subsequently usurped her name and position was called upon to act in the capacity of nurse. Constant association with charming nurse soon alienated the doctor's affections from his lawful wife, and ere long their relations were detected by the invalid, who forthwith entered objections to idence in her husband's house, passing herself ances would indicate, and the wife was in stalled as companion to the woman who unlawfully bore her name and held her position. A few years afterward, probably ten years but a few months previous lost his wife by death. Curry died a year ago, and, it children by this marriage, although severa were borne of Mrs. Curry the first. By his mistress Baldridge had several children, and arms of their unfortunate mother. Mrs. Corry inherits the estate of her deceased husband, but her step-children will contest the inheritance on the grounds that she was not packed up his value and left for parts un-

> "AUT C.ESAE, AUT NIHIL." OR TY-A dread niterative! Yet one which is Autocracy's elernal Nemesis. Poor Casar! Though he pose as present God, Though serf-born series stand trembling at his nod, Though purchased cheers and prayers his ears sa-

Though long the voice of Mutiny be mute,

Reaching Out for Arkansas. Pierce City (Mo.) Record: "Major Her

with Engineer Barnes, is down in Arkansas prospecting for the route of their line of road They have decided to run as far east as New return they are coming back through the Whittenburg country—that is, the new Pierce City and Bentonville road, now generally known as the Locust Ridge road, to Mrs. Yontz's, and the Pine Log Ridge to Rocky Comfort. One of these lines will be thest the Joplin road will only be twelve miles south of Pierce City. Now, taking these facts into consideration, had Pierce City not better make an attempt to do some thing to protect her interests? For the sum of ten thousand dollars Major M'Carthy at its difficulties from unjust discrimination in fifteen miles of the road south. If we had the charges exacted for freights carried from been able to have made the subscription one portion of the country to another. But there is no doubt but the road would have a few mouths ago the St. Louis merchant could send goods by river to New Orleans but could not give us any positive assurance for less money than be could send them to of the beginning of the work at an early day; thirty days, as it all depended on certain contingencies, Captain Rogers and General ships most of the goods for our merchants, so that for self-protection it is necessary for the St. Louis and San Francisco road to build this road south. The road will be built, but

> Polsoned by a New Hulfe. Detroit Post, May 5th; "The many mends of ex-State Treasurer W. B. M'Creery, a small pocket-knife, and in handling it he scratched the back of the second finger of his time, and soon after started on his return home. While on the way the finger became very painful, and upon his arrival at the Russell house his hand and arm had swollen "and, if I am cultivating my field and tendalarmed, Colonel M'Creery summoned a physician, and was shocked to learn that mortification had set in and his finger would have

returned to his home Saturday, where it was expected the operation would be performed. The only theory advanced for this singulacase is that some poisonous substance had found a lodgment on the knife-blade with which the scratch was made." Quit Your Growling. If you are troubled with dyspepsia or cos-Bros., of Pittsburg, Pa. None can be genu-

THE BLACK PLAGUE, Fatal Case of it in San Francisco-Its Origin Can Only be Traced to a Russtan Lady who no doubt Receives Letters from Home.

San Francisco Chronicle: Anastasia Doe was a young woman of twenty-seven, employed for the past three or four months as a mpanion of Mrs. Sarah Korchikoff, an lderly and infirm Russian lady, occupying a uite of spartments in a block near the june tion of Vallejo street and Montgomery avenue. She was known in the house and in the neighborhood as Mary, and was a strong, healthy, well-formed and good-looking girl Last Saturday afternoon she was slightly indisposed, but was in her usual robust health on Sunday. On Monday she was troubled with a strange weakness, but a glass of gin restored her, and she per-formed her usual work. On Tuesday she was feeling too unwell to work, and she sent for her brother. He called for her with a car-Edward Sass, No. 1025 Folsom street, and when she arrived there she walked from the arriage to the house. She was weak but had o other evidence of illness. This was at two 'clock in the afternoon. An hour later she was seized with dreadful pains in the chest and abdomen, and a physician, Dr. E. U. Schmidt, of No. 722 Folsom street, was sent or, and he saw her at six o'clock. She was hen suffering frightfully, but was conscious, and remained so until seven o'clock. At eight o'clock she died. Soon the body assumed a very dark copper color, with here and there a large number of spots of a still darker hue. Information of these facts hav-ing reached the *Chronicle* office, a reporter was detailed to investigate the matter. He proceeded first to the health office, and ascerained that the cause assigned for death was ypus petichialis, commonly known as the black plague. The reporter of the Chronicle called upon a number of the highest medical authorities in the city-men of large ex-perience and extensive practice. None of them had ever had any actual knowledge of a case of typhus petichialis in this city; some had never heard of any as occurring here, and one well-known gentleman did not believe it probable that it did exist. From several it was learned that the name plague typhus d'Orient, typhus pestilentialis, typhus pestis, also ship, camp, famine and jail fe-vers. Typhus petichialis was another form,

lages of southern Russia. REMORSE

Of the Mother of the Murdered Child Edith Freeman-She is Starving Herself to Death, and Re-Permitting the Crime.

ive a short time only. She is weeping and starving herself to death, although she does not seek to commit suicide. Confined alone n the cell on the upper floor of the barn-like building, she has, since the first Sunday after the killing of Edith, wept constantly day and night. She has tried to eat, believing that f her imprisonment she has eaten less than would make an ordinary meal. When the Sunday passed and the little girl was not resurrected, as she firmly believed she would e, Mrs. Freeman at once admitted that she and her husband had made an awful mistake, and with this acknowledgment the ma-ternal instinct that pleaded so strongly in prayer that her child might be pared, has returned. She has said that she ould not have consented to the sacrifice had she not firmly believed that Edith would be restored to life on the third day. She also says that it was revealed to her husband thirty-six hours before the sacrifice, that Edith's immolation was demanded. He went to the barn and prayed for hours that God would take the cup from him, and she at length went to the barn, and, kneeling on the do it. Her sorrow is most distressing now. She is in entire possession of her reasoning faculties, and the jailer's wife thinks that it From an Appeal Correspondent. would be a mercy if she could be bereft of reason. She moans, 'Oh, my little darling day a very severe hall-storm struck the district south Edie, my darling child, how could God have of us, and damaged the wheat and cotton crops conpermitted us, who loved Him so, and tried to follow him, to do such a wrong?' and then she bursts into the most passion-late sobbing, that lasts for hours. The seraphic look that was on her face when she was brought before the justice is gone. Her face was wasted, leaving her cheek bones prominent, and both bright red with a hectic flush which indicates fever. Her otherwise white face and bloodless lips, and her great eyes that are red with weeping, her tottering step, and her inability to eat or sleep, are regarded as indications that very soon the reserve nervous strength will be exhausted and that she will rapidly dedine. Her love for the baby and her ren have overshadowed her religious faith. Her husband knows nothing of this. He is perfeetly self contained and contented, and eats and sleeps well, still confident that God commanded the act. He has been reading Frenont's Explorations. He said to-day to the Sun correspondent that he did not want any pettifoggers to defend him for notoriety, but that if an eminent lawyer of Boston or New York would take his case and conduct the defense on the principles of the right of every man to follow the honest convictions of his onscience, he would accept such defense.

ustice Hopkins, in his verdict given as coroner and filed to-day, says that Edith Free-man's d ath was caused by the act of her father, who premeditated it, and who committed it without provocation, abetted by the mother, and that such act was done because both honestly believed that they were comnanded by God to do it to illustrate their ith. The justice believes that if any lawyer ares to go before the court and argue that the act is consistent with a belief in a literal or supernatural teachings of the bible, and herefore liable to be repeated again, one of he most remarkable points will be placed be-ore the courts of Massachusetts which they have ever been called on to consider."

LeDuc's Trouble. Washington Star: "About thirteen months go the commissioner decided to expend ten ousand dillars for the purchase of sugarane for experimental purposes. An arrangement was at first made with General Herbert. Louisiana, to make the purchase. Subsequently the arrangement was suspended, and nother person was selected to make the purhase. According to the current report, Commissioner LeDuc gave the last purchasing agent ten thousand dollars in hand, and started him on his mission, and up to the present hour he has heard nothing from the very transaction. Commissioner LeDuc, being asked about the above, says there is no truth in it. It is possible, if what the commissioner says is true, that the story grew out of the fact that the accounts of some of his agents are held up by the treasury auditing

Taimage Indifferent About his Church Connection. New York special to the Louisville Courier Journal: Talmage came in roaring with laughter. He had received from all hands the expression that his speech, just before he broke loose from the presbytery after his acquittal, was one of the best things he had acquittal, was one or top out the his antago-delivered, although it had made his antago-"The ing to it in my own way, I don't see why anybody should leave the work in his field and come over to interfere with me just because I don't work just as he does. Three or tour ships might as well quarrel at sea because there is not water enough. The church only touches the rim of the great mass of people who need its help," "Have you concluded to leave the Presby-

There has been nothing settled about that yet. My ties to that denomination were never very strong, and they are weaker now veness, take the genuine Dr. C. M'Lane's than ever before; but it seems to me that the one-man power which has so long con-trolled the Brooklyn presbytery has been broken. I had to meet a solid body against me when I went to that ecclesia-tical court. of the name of M'Lane spelled differently, The Lord has led me through. I was raised but having the same pronunciation. Sold by up so that I am not much of a sectarian. cannot tell what church I will choose. The

terian denomination?" asked your corre-

largest part of my congregation are of New England rearing, and are inclined to the Congregational form of government. When the smoke of the conflict clears away, we will talk the matter over. Of course it will not be pleasant for us to remain in the Brooklyn presbytery.'

A GUSH OF OIL. Green Hole, Kentucky, Turned Int an Oil Hole-An Explosion Foi-

lowed by Fire and Fear. Information received from Green Hole' Crocus creek, Cumberland county, Kentucky, sion, and with a bearing the unconscreports a wonderful outburst of petroleum, grace of which was a matter of instant gas and salt water on the Rowe farm. Great rocks upheaved and streams of oil and salt water spurted four hundred yards, deluging large tobacco barns. Late at night a thoughtless person struck a match to light his pipe, and instantly the flood of petroleum and gas was in flames. The burning flood of petroleum ontinued till early the next morning, when it was succeeded by an immense flow of salt water, which at once extinguished the flames. The fountain has gradually decreased until it now is not ejected over a hundred yards, but the people are in perpetual dread, lest it burst forth again at any moment. The explosion was at first like that of heavy artil lery and the upheaval similar to that of an earthquake.

BLAINE

On the Carrying Trade of the Country -What is Needed to Make us an Independent People-We Must Have our Own Ships and Steamships.

Blame's speech at the dinner of the New York chamber of commerce: "I suppose figures are in order before a chamber of commerce. You are in the habit of keeping books, calculating percentages, etc., and I will quote some figures with reference to American commerce. Why, twenty years ago—Dr. Bellows can remember that far ack-twenty years ago, of the tonnage engaged in the foreign trade of the United States three-fourths were American tonnage. Of the tonnage engaged in the United States was applied to various fevers, such as to-day-in the foreign trade of the United States—not one-fourth is American. In 1856-57 Great Britain, the leading commercial nation of the world, had in the trade and belonged to the same class of terrible between the United States and the United scourges. The plague prevailing in Russia Kingdom but 950,000 tons of shipping—she had 5,200,000 last year; Germany but 166,characterized by sores and boils, and it is the most violent character. The majority 000 tons then-last year she had 250,of the medical men interviewed were of opin-ion that it could be spread in a variety of ways. Smallpox has been scattered by means of letters, yellow-fever has been sent this trade—last year they had 850,000 tons. from one city to another in clothing, and plagues of various kinds have followed the track of commerce, spreading all over the world. The present plague could have been scattered in the same manner. Nearly all of those interviewed considered Dr. Schmidt a well-informed and skillful practitioner, and admitted that if he was correct in his views. atted that if he was correct in his views to 11,000,000 tons in a single year of ship t was a case of plague. It is worthy of note ping, the United States has gone back, and that the dead woman was in the employ of a it has all flowed into the coffers and into the lussian when she was stricken, and one of channels of other nations. What other inhe physicians called upon by the reporter terest has gone back in this country? In last night was of the opinion that the terrible black death may have been transmitted through letters from the plague-stricken villaging possible calculation. In internal commerce we have gone from 16,000 to 80,000 again. I had, by the way, quite a newspa-miles of railway, and the government of the per experience with him. For two years miles of railway, and the government of the United States, beside giving \$60,000,000, has given 280,000,000 cf acres to the internal nerce of this country, and she has protected by a tariff every article that American labor or American capital would invest in and manufacture. And for the foreign comherce of this country what has she done? eft it to the alien and the stranger; and in the last ten years the value of products carried between this market and foreign countries has exceeded \$11,000,000,000, on which Barnstable (Mass.) letter to the New York somebody made \$110,000,000 per annum. "It was announced this morning that France, Germany, England-everybody made Mrs. Freeman was dying, and investigation it except the United States. One hundred shows that the probabilities are that she will and ten million dollars in gold coin have gone out of this country into the coffers that? Your abounding resources and your enormous advances in other departments of siness can carry you over this, but if the olicy of allowing the carrying trade of this ountry to remain in foreign hands, aggregating \$110,000,000 per annum, is to be followed the question of approach has abroad. The glamour of the nobility had no owed, the question of specie payments beomes a much more complicated one than it

> that enormous wealth into the coffers of the CROP REPORTS.

Bugs and Cut-Worms Making Themselves Felt as a Curse-The Fruit Crop, Etc.

From our exchanges of this week we extract the following news from all parts of the coun-CROCKETT MILLS, May 17 .- On Wednes

siderably. Cut-worms are cutting down the cotton and vegetables. In Crockett county the wheat in some places is spotted, some of it so bad as not to Murfreesboro News: "More cotton will be planted this season in Middle Tennessee than has been planted in any one year for several years

Gallatin Examiner, 10th: "Millions of and pastures are beginning to dwarf. Look out for the price of butter. The corn-planter has had his day, but rain is very much needed." Mr. Broadwell, the largest fruit grower i

Union City Chronicle, 10th: "The crop Gallatin Examiner, 10th: "Nearly every

one who has planted corn early, has had to plow in up and replant, some of which was caused by the ground being too cold when planted, while other crops were entirely destroyed by worms." Chattanooga Times: "There are great numbers of big grasshoppers in this city. Some of them are as large as ever seen, being more than two nebes in length. Or. Wright says they were blown here in one of the late gales from the southwest." Ripley News, 12th: "The wheat in this section is heading out, some of our farmers say, before it has attained sufficient growth, and will be
troublesome to harvest. In other respects the crop
is very promising, and the yield promises to be at
least an average." Covington Record, 7th: "The worms have

have devastated the gardens in town and its vicinity. The ground is full of the ravagers and it only takes a few moments to consume the plants furnished by the gardeners. Nothing that is grown in the gardens escapes them." Jackson Dispatch, 16th: "A correspondent writes from Gadsden that more than one thousand hands are engaged in picking and shipping strawberries from that section. Eight to ten carboas per week are the shipments. Prices range from six to eight dollars per crate, making the strawberry business very profitable."

Henderson Gazette, 16th: "Potato-bugs and cut worms are playing the mischler with the gardens. A young man remarked resterday in our hearing that "if the bugs and worms were kept out of the gardens they wouldn't hurt anything." Our people will feel grateful to this genius for his brilliant suggestion, and no doubt a vote of thanks will be tendered him."

English partister, president of the same distributed by possible to the matter of constitutions. It adopted one of these gloves immediately upon her arrival, in order to improve his father's eyesight. The scene changes to London. On the same day the barrister found a telegram at his same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of that same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of the same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of the same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of the same year adopted several important amendant in the summer of the same year adopted several important in the summer of the same year ad

Columbia Journal, 15th: "Cut-worms are Columbia Journal, 15th: "Cut-worms are rulning gardens all over the county, especially such plants as potatoes, pens and beats. There if a very simple and thorough way to get rid of them. They are night workers, sluggish and easy to capture. Just go into your garden with a lamp or lantern about eight or nine o'clock. They will all be upon the vegetables, and can be easily killed. Better do a little night work than lose your garden. We know of one genileman who lives in the suburbs of Columbia, that gathered a water-bucket full in a night."

ARKANSAS. Arkansas City Pilot: "Cut-worms are

Marianna Index: "The cold rain on last Thesday will set the crops back a great deal. We understand from some of the farmers that the cut-worms are also injuring the cotton." Little Rock Gazette: "Ike Huyck arrived in town yesterday, and says that the cut-worms are so bad in his neighborhood that he thinks of dis-charging some of his hands and employing cut-worms to chop down trees." Batesville Vidette: "From all portions of

the county come the most flattering crop reports.
Woodruff county has a larger crop planted and the
ground more thoroughly prepared than ever before,
and, with a continued good season, our crops will far
exceed those of any previous year." Forrest City Courier, 16th: "We hear a great deal of complaint from our farmer friends about the cut-worms. In some localities, they say, more than half the crops will have to be planted more than half the crops will have to be planted over. If the cool, wet weather continues, we may look for still further rayages from this pest."

Atkins News: "It is all bosh about the fruit crop in this county being ruined. Both peach and apple trees are loaded down with healthy-looking fruit. If the cotton crop should prove a failure, we can bridge over one year on dried fruit and beans, and we will have oodles of them."

Wednesday of last week, as we learn from

LOUISE POMEROY. Pleasant Chat with the Actress and

Second Wife of "Brick"-"She Might Have been a Hessian, But Remained an Amerienine." Louisville Couirier-Journal: A blonde of

ie Teuton type, with eyes of an indescribable tint something between the "hue of the sky" at noontime and the gray of a summer's dawn—with a face whose contour suggested a resemblance to Clara Morris, full of hand-some lines, and ever-changeful in its expresgrace of which was a matter of instant remark, Miss Poneroy seemed most fortunately equipped for conquest in the realm of ber art. In temperament she is sanguine, without being impulsive, and earnest with-out being extravagant. Her perceptions are keen and quick, her manner winsome, while her conversational powers reflect, in a captivating way, a culture that is broad and gen-"How long have you been upon the stage

Miss Pomeroy?" queried the reporter. "This is my third season." "And you believe you have found your alling? "I most certainly do. As a child I longe to be an actress, and when only thirteen years old I gave readings of Shakespeare at

ome."
"What is your native place?" "I was born near Cleveland, Ohio." "What was you maiden name?"
"Rider. My father was German, and b ame really was Richter, but he wrote it Ri der after coming to America. My mothe was Scotch." "Do you inherit dramatic talent?"
"I do not; but, as I have just said, I have

an early disposition to undertake a theatrica career. I went to Europe before and after my marriage, and studied music, the drama, miating and sculpture under German masters dowever, my affection for home-life was such that I should not have gone on the stage had my married life proved as happy as it should "You married the editor of the LaCross

Democrat? "Yes, sir. I was his second wife. I was spending a few months in England while he was publishing his paper in New York. One morning the London papers announced his bankruptcy. It was a great surprise to me, for I knew there was no occasion for such a step, and I expressed my determina tion to return at once to America. My London friends supposed his bankruptcy would seriously embarass me, and I then experi-enced what English hospitality was. Miss Laddon, the novelist, whom I had met very pleasantly in "merrie old England," came to me and offered me the hospitality of her ome for an unlimited time. I declined the roffer and proceeded to New York. Shortly afterward such difference between my busband and myself occurred that a separation nsned, and I then began earnestly and vigously to prepare for the stage.' "It is, then, untrue that the cause of th separation was your desire to "Quite so. The New York papers an-

ounced such to be the case, but that was simply meant in kindness."
"Where is Mr. Pomeroy now?"
"I do not know. I understool he had re was a sort of 'man-of-all-work' about his ofice. I wrote political editorials and reviews. read proof, and did nearly everything except setting type, and while in Europe was a regu-lar correspondent for several papers. I acted assisted him in many ways. neans of saving his life. It happened dur ng our bridal tour in California. We had arrived at San Francisco and Mr. Pomeroy was assailed by a mob. It was not until took his arm that he could force his way through the howling crowd. The men re spected my presence. "The act required a good deal of nerve?"

"True, it did, and I can scarcely under stand now bow I was able to do it." "Miss Pomeroy, what of your European experiences?" They have always been of the pleasantest sort. I was always too thorough an American

fascination for me. I remember once, while studying in Berlin, walking down the street, s to-day. The only thing to do is to turn when a shoat went up announcing the coming of Emperor William, on the train from Potsdam. On account of the urgency of my companion, I was compelled to break a vow I had made as an American that I would News from the Country Round About the station I was pushed through the throng until near the door of the railway carriage. As the emperor came out, he saluted the crowd with a kindly inquiry as to their healths, and the impulse moving me at the moment, I replied, 'Pretty well, I thank you-how are you?' The emperor at once recognized the Yankee in me, and he apprenated the humor of the response most heart ily. It was during a visit to Berlin that I has beside her husband, put her arm around try tributary to Memphis. It is not very enhad quite a romance. I was introduced to a couraging as to the crops; but, as every day, at this time, 'rings a change, we may reathey got no peace until they determined to sonably indulate the hope of better news to pressed with me in some inconseivable way, had quite a romance. I was introduced to a Polish count of considerable distinction—a and paid me the most devoted attention After I returned to America he followed me

delirium he raved incessantly in a tongue unward killed in the Franco-Prussian war." "A romance indeed!"

Hungarian prince, the latter afterward the force of character. Some of them Prince of Hannau. But I was too much of become known to the world.

"You are then, I take it, satisfied with going their various ways, but making records of which no one may be ashamed, and all "Yes; when I made my first appearance in New York at the Lyceum three years ago,

was treated very kindly by the press and pub lic, and since that time I have never had to ask for an engagement.' "Your preference is for the classic drama. 8 at not? "It is, decidedly, although I have a fond-

ness for the emotional "Of what does your repertoire at present Lyons, As You Like It, Much Ada About Nothing, Macbeth, Twelfth Night, Oliver Twist, Camille, East Lynne and The Adirondacks. I play each of the leading roles in Romeo and Juliet.'

"Shall you have something new for next season? "I shall, and will begin in New York."

By Spirit Express. Countess Blavatsky, who is now sojourning a India with Colonel Olcott et alii, of the of gloves, and on February 17th, Colonel Ol-cott saw them in Bombay. She informed the colonel that she had been requested by "an English barrister, president of the British ting at the statehouse, is the sixth that has Somety life Falcon: "Much complaint is started him on his mission, and up to the start hour heads the first have the orly purpose and must be ments thereto. Kentucky is the only south-the orly purpose and must be met with vigor to the temple from a lady medium in London, saying that her "spirit" had re-care the corn and may work constitution at their business sky-high. I am going to have a to say that they purpose and must be met with vigor to the dath their business sky-high. I am going to have a to say that they revolve a message from Madme Blavatsky, in Bondon the fetter of the war. Florida, Louisiasca duties a to say that the very urpose and must be the orly purpose and must be the view of the evit war. Florida, Louisiasca duties a to say that they revolve a message from Madme Blavatsky, in Bondon the start who undered years old, the theory the control of the evit war. Florida, Louisiasca duties a to say that the very urpose and must be the two hundred years old, the theory the ard, that he is quite satisfied that the transmission of the glove was effected by the countess in Bombay and the less powerful medium in London between them. The Pall Mall Gazette remarks that seekers after truth in Bombay have begged the countess to send home their overland trunks by the same route, offering any reasonable price for the accommodation. So far, however, to be the opinion of the Indian papers.

A Catechism for Plain Women. not know what is the matter with themselves; neither do their friends know. But the increase and indifference with which

forever assuming unpicturesque, ungraceful attitudes, pray help nature with a little art. If you are stout, avoid the smallest chair in the room, and be sure, if you do sit on it, not to lean back on it with your hands folded in front of you, just below the line of your waist, especially while the present fashion lasts. you are thin, do not carry your chin protrud ing and your spinal column curving like the bowl of a spoon. Do not wear filmsy materials made up without a ruffle, or puff, or flounce, to fill up the hard lines of your bad figure, so cruelly defined by the thightly-pulled-back draperies. Study the art of dress. We once knew a very plain woman who dressed so tastefully that it was an ab-solute pleasure to look at her. If you have been moping until you are sick with the thought of your own hopeless ugliness, be up and doing. Forget your disappointments, forget the past and the sneers of your own family over the mistakes that you have made. There are still friends to be won. There is work to be done. Rouse yourself, and cast off the enervating distrust of self,

and the moral cowardice which forbids you to assert yourself." JOHN NEWMAN.

The Recently Appointed English Cardiual, "The Greatest Englishman Since the Reforms. tion"-An Incident of His Life.

Special from Rome to the New York Her-ald: The English Catholics in Rome express great satisfaction that the "greatest English man since the Reformation," should have been elevated to the highest rank in the gift of the Catholic church, and that the cardinal finally consented to receive the dignity conterred upon him by Pope Leo XIII as a mark of his appreciation of the work he has accom-plished for Catholicism in England. On Wednesday will be presented to the new cardinal a complete suit of vestments, subscribed for by English Catholics. A remarkable paragraph is published in one of the Anglo-Roman papers respecting the new cardinal and the present premier of England. It reads as follows: "On most Saturday afternoons in the last year of the first decade of the present century two boys, aged respectively nine and five years, might have been seen playing in the grounds of Bloomsbury square, London. The boys, both natives of the square, offered the most complete contrast to each other in appearance. The younger, whose head was profuse with long, black, glossy ringlets, was a child of rare Jewish type of beauty, and full of life and activity. The other was grave in demeanor, talked and moved in a way which in young people is called 'old-fashioned.' He was of pure English race and Poritanical family. The names of the children denoted these differences as much as their appearances. The one was Resjamin D'Israeli, the other John Sixty-eight years have passed Newman." since then, and much has happened in the meantime, but nothing more wonderful than that the handsome little Jew boy should become a christian and prime minister of Protestant England, and the Puritan lad a Catholic and a cardinal of the holy Roman church.

Columbus Enguirer-Sun.1 "PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE." MATT O'B.

'Tis easy to say "Don't be sad,"
'Tis easy to console and advise,
'Tis easy to say "Bear your burden,'
'Tis easy to sigh, and look wise, But while you're consoling—advising, Look into the sad, sad face Or the one who is heart-sore and weary, And put yourself in his place.

Could you bear to see, day after day, Remembrances you could not displace Without giving a tear to the dead one On, not—put yourself in his place.

Why, even the efforts of loved ones. To recall all the pleasure that's flort To recall all the pleasure that's fier, Rears on its face a reminder That will banish all else but the dead. So, while you're consoling—advising, Or chiding with a sisterif grace, Think of him heart-sore and weary, And put yourself in my place.

IS THIS TRUE?

The Black Plague Reported to Prevail in Mississippl-Mortality Said

Uvalde (Texas) Hesperian: "Reports from Mississippi are that there has a disease appeared in Scott county of that State, which is pronounced by physicians as black measles, It is a contagious disease, and a fatal one; no cases yet have recovered. This is the first appearance of this disease in this country, and from this time we may expect to be infested with it. It is also stated that this same disease infests other localities, but the

Colonel John Groesbeck. Washington Capital: "Colonel John Groesbeck's mysterious disappearance-that up to this writing remains unsolved-is a and, upon finding his suit rejected, he went | very sad event. Colonel Groesbeck, to those to London, and his condition became such | who were honored in knowing him personally, that he had to be taken to a hospital. In his | was a lovable man. He had less head, but more heart, than his eminent brother, Wilknown to his nurses, the only word they could liam. We speak of him sorrowfully, as of understand being 'Louise.' He was afternow that he has passed from this life of trouble to where, we hope, he finds rest. "Yes, but that was only one. I also had John Groesbeck made one of a group of the honor at one time to receive the addresses young men who began life in Cincinnati, and proposals of a Hessian prince and a and had each in his way more than ordinary force of character. Some of them have since an American to think of the respective propo- pleasure tinged with melancholy, that we remember such associates as Groesbeck, Nec Marshall, Lytle, Pendleton, Pugh, Stanley "None, whatever, I assure you."
"The title would have made a good line on Tom Brown, Mitchell, Don Champlin and others, in a day when youthful hope and health robbed us of knowing how happy we

> may well be proud. THE ELOPEMENT.

were. Some are dead, and all are separated,

Quoth he.
"Let's fly
To parSon n'gh."
Quoth she,
"Ay! Ay!" A sound
She reached
The groun Er found, One night Took her They fied, Best clothes.

New Orleans Democrat: "The thirty eight States in the Union have made ninetyseven constitutions for themselves, nearly Theosophical society, has sent a glove around the world to London by a special spirit mes- Island and Wisconsin have each had only Island and Wisconsin have each had only one constitution. Georgia and Louisiana, on At five o'clock it was declared that the score

Neither of their Machines will Work. St. Paul Pioneer-Press: "Some weeks ago the Boston papers were given largely up to a dispute between Miss Hosmer, the sculptor, and Mr. Gary, a master-machin- advising General Grant not to go again into ist, as to which of the two was the origishe has accepted no contract, though this is only a question of terms—at least that seems During the progresss of the discussion the parties interested worked them- the subject. Furthermore, he said the genselves up into a high state of excitement | eral has "never mentioned the matter, either in and created considerable of a sensation conversation or in his letters, to his nearest in the scientific world. It now turns out that personal friends." Neither Mr. Childs, Mr. Young Woman's Journal: "When a in the scientific world. It now turns out that woman loses a desire to please, she loses half neither Miss Hosmer's nor Mr. Gary's maher charms. Nothing is more conducive to chine will work. This will probably lead to who may be considered as close to General beauty than cheerfulness and good humor, a new dispute, in which, however, the position and no morose or unhappy woman can be and argumentative objects of the parties will good-humored and cheerful. Then there are be reversed. Both inventors will now devast numbers of ill-tempered women who are vote themselves to the task of proving that All of which goes to show that the Silent ill-tempered because they are ugly. They do the unsuccessful invention was the work of

nothing short of deformity can make a woman utterly unattractive, provided the will study her points; and points of attractiveness every more and that is John Boston, sent out as examiners in the action of over white women, who, in justice to themselves, should accept the south thousands of poor white women, but at the could fields, and will be faished to a mise in working of the could fields, and will be faished to a mise in working of the could field and on the line of the could field and form your manners by the rule of the attraction of lobor and its time that the could field and form your manners by the rule of the cabinet, as also from Mr. Hayes, Senator Conkling, Senator Conklin

An Answer to the Appeal-The Great New York Statesman Ought to be Re-elected in Vindication of his Course.

Russellville (A1k.) Democrat: "We are glad to have the assurance from our able cotemporary that he is not one who will withhold his support from Mr. Tilden in case of his nomination. There is no justification for the course of those southern Democrats who are thus arraying themselves against what may become their plain duty in 1880, and we trust the Appeal is mistaken in its southern boys must be bred to trades instead southern boys must be bred to trades instead southern boys must be bred to trades instead estimate as to the number of this class, when it says that there are 'hundreds of Democrats in our midst who, under no circumstances, will in our midst who, under no circumstances, will ning themselves in front of the grog-shops. it says that there are 'hundreds of Democrates in our midst who, under no circumstances, will support Mr. Til ien.' Such a course is, it work is the only open sesame to the cave where wealth is deposited. Industry and where wealth is deposited. Industry and where wealth is the great need of the south, but nearing disintegration very rapidly, if there these will not be seen until false pride disapare, as the APPEAL asserts, any great pears and self-help takes its place.' number who intend to use any such a flimsy pretext for withholding their support from the party ticket in 1880. The Democratic party, i s true, owes Mr. Tilden nothing. so impoverished in great men that it has to depend upon that eminent man, or any other one man, for its choice at two consecutive elections. But the party does owe itself something. It owes itself a full, complete and unquestionable vindication. How can it vindicate itself so completely as to do the thing over in 1880 which it did in 1876? From the warmth of the APPEAL's op-position to Mr. Tilden's renomination, we

unrelenting, but we by no means believe its prophecy that should he be the candidate in , defeat would be inevitable. THE SUNDAY LAW.

the 'prejudices' against him are bitter and

Lecture Delivered in Cincinnatiby the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Kentucky-Sunday a Holiday as Well as Holy Day.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The lecture of Bishop Dudley last Monday evening at Pike's operationse was a graceful tribute to the on the life of the poet, and pictured him in choicest phraseology as the friend of humanity. The quotations were very apt, and were read with marked feeling. The most significant feature, however, whole lecture was the allusion to the Sunday question. This was called forth by one of Hood's little poems, which the bishop read entire. Sunday, said the bishop, was made for the son of man, and to be enjoyed by the sons of men. It was not a day to be church was treated yesterday morning to a instruct men that Sunday was intended as a said, 'is a country three hundred and fifty by day of rest and recreation; that it was as two hundred and fifty miles, or in all eightymuch a holiday as a holy day; that religion four thousand square miles, six thousand was not designed to make men miserable; miles larger than all the New England that there is a beauty in the landscape and States put together, and with a present popthe verdure of spring; that there is health in ulation of one hundred and thirty-five thouthe air redolent with flowers; that our parks | sand men, women and children, one hundred and gardens are fitting places where commun- and nine thousand of whom are Mormons, ion may be held with him who makes the six thousand apostate Mormons and twenty outgoings of the morning and the evening thousand Gentiles. In fertility and produc-to rejoice. The address of the bishop was true presentation of the much-vexed Sun- computation. The richest silver mine in the | nicate the accused." day question. It may receive the maledic- United States is in Utab, and has recently, I tions of the "elect," but it cannot but com mend itself to all who believe in common hu- | And to-day all this plentitude of nature is in manity.

FEMALE FUMBLERS.

An Effort Being Made by a Disinter-Young Women of the Country How to Shoot Base-

and the more queens a man has the more he kinds, the pardonable and the unpardonable the former may be washed away by baptism. The unpardonable sine are apostacy, the murder of a Mormon, adultery on the part of a woman, and the revealment of the secrets of the Endowment house. In this house there are three degrees and the caths administered New York World: The "clergy and medical faculty of the city" were invited yester-day afternoon to a game of base-ball between nines of young women on a vacant lot Mormons will unblushingly perjure thea-selves on the witness-stand. The unpardonand quite a crowd, not distinctly elerical or medical, though a number of elergymen were undoubtedly present, assembled. Out on the dusty open field the eighteen young women pranted about, essaying base-ball, until the audience roared itself hoarse. The nines were styled, of course "The Blander" sales have a way of housen for the unpardonable sins are followed, if practicable, by the death of the offender. Even to-day this monstrous doctrine of murder is publicly preached in the Mormon tabernacles. They preached in the Mormon tabernacies. They also have a way of baptism for the dead, so that one who never was a Mormon and who nines were styled, of course, "The Blondes" and "The Brunettes," and wore respectively blue and red skirts and leggings. They have been in practice four weeks. Such playing been in practice four weeks. Such playing yet alive and a believer. In this way one yet alive and a believer of Kor. bad never before been seen, but it was certainly earnest and even savage playing. The viciously whacked ball often passed the tainly earnest and even savage playing. The victorially whacked ball often passed the pitcher, and the running from base to have was a cross between a skip and a joog-trot including Victoria, so that now Westminster same disease infests other localities, but the poople have been careful in not pronouncing it the disease which it is known to be, and in many instances deaths have occured from it and the cause not known."

Colonel John Groesbeck.

The players were small jockey caps atop of their top-knots of plaits, and whenever the hats came off, which they always did, all thoughts of the ball were pro tempore dismissed till the disaster was repaired. The guarant classes of Sweden and the cause of Sweden and the cause of Sweden and the cause including Victoria, so that now Westminster Abbey is a vast mausoleum by this 'unifying process of the baptism of the dead,' as they style it. Strange as it may seem, the strong-est supporters of Mormonism are the women, and the cause of Sweden and the cause of Sweden and the cause of the baptism of the dead,' as they style it. Strange as it may seem, the strong-est supporters of Mormonism are the women, and the cause of the baptism of the dead,' as they style it. Strange as it may seem, the strong-est supporters of Mormonism are the women, and the cause of the baptism of the dead,' as they style it. missed till the disaster was repaired. The "muffing" was supreme. In the course of three hours really vigorous work about three balls were caught on a fly in an accidental sort of way. There were a few of the usual ball-field incidents. The red catcher took a missed fly on her eye-lid, but allowed it to fall off while she sat down to endure the mine. For years this system has grown and fattened on its grossness. It is an unhily fattened on its grossness. It is an unhaly istrations of the first and third base women. theo macy, opposed to the laws of the United The styles of playing were as various as States, and opposed to everything moral and could be. The blonde captain was very tall, and once having made a hit, sainned around beyond its paie. 'Mormonism is barbarism in two essentials, in its polygamy and blood the quadrangle in full confidence that the musting of the fielders would permit her to get through all right. The blue catcher wore her hair down and when the umpire had may marry his own mother or his daughter. her hair down, and when the umpire had called three "strikes" for her she dashed off In 1868 Brigham Young married a young in a nebulous state, pursued by the ball and generally made her base, since the ball was thrown wide for fear of hitting some of her.
The batting was unique. The bat was held as husband of a woman as his first wife who has since married his wife's mother and above the head as nearly perpendicular as daughter—giving him the range of three might be, and brought down with the grace and force that adorn the act of domestic discipline administered with a broom. and force that adorn the act of do-mestic discipline administered with a broom. Naturally, almost every ball hit was a "grounder," and was scrambled up and thrown with an overhand stroke. The of the devil and should not be permitted to changes in the innings were picturesque, a stand. Yet he sits arrayed in fine clothes, with jewels, and asks amnesty in congress. advancing to the shelter tent, while a flock of There he pours out his Mormon gold to red legs and caps soared out over the field. The blue legs were the longer and won the checkmate representation and coerce legislamatch by this virtue, but the red young women did the best catching and fielding.

Now and then a home ran was made, and specified against the laws of the United States and Now and then a home run was made, and against the instincts of humanity. Yet at home they are blatant, say this is a free blugging Up a Silver Communion Service that they have a right to their rethen there was a general hugging and kisscountry, that they have a right to their religion. It is a sophism. Hew shall we captains were specially dignified. The red leader was a broad-faced, stout-limbed young woman, who at one time was known to the be suty" in this city. Two of the blues years ago were flat ciders of Bacnum's hippodrom .

less known and less decipherable symbols above it." It was received by the gentleman force. New Hampshire's constitution dates able to grace any drawing-room. I tell you able to grace any drawing-room able to grace any drawing-room. I tell you dians that has ever occurred for the women of America." One of now gives evidence, in a letter to the Stand-tution is that of California, adopted last the women players added that "she was a-go-thousand dollars five hundred dollars for the grace any drawing-room. I tell you allow able to grace any drawing-room. I tell you dians having captured all that the transaction, the first of the stand dollars and other transaction, the first of the stand dollars and other transaction. In all cultivated women, who of the first of the stand dollars and other transaction. In all cultivated women, who of the first of the stand dollars and other transaction. In all cultivated women, who of the first of the stand dollars and other transaction. In all cultivated women, who of the first of the stand dollars and other transaction. In all cultivated women, who of the first of the stand dollars and other transaction. In all cultivated women, who of the first of the stand dollars and other transaction. In the first of the stand dollars and other transaction. In the first of the stand dollars and other transaction. It is the beginning that the stand dollars and other transaction. It is the beginning to the first of the stand. Wednesday. A new constitution is now being to get five dellars on Monday or know the ing agitated in Mississippi and Kentucky." reason why." Grant Working his own Patch Mr. George Washington Childs, the Qua ker City bard, upon being asked recently by the Presidential contest, stated very emphatically, to use the words of the correspondent, that he had never advised the general upon Borie, Mr. Fish, nor Mr. Drexel "(all friends Grant as any one) have ever been consulted by him as to whether or not he should per-mit the use of his name as a candidate."

Sherman the Rising Star.

Jennies and Gracies and Josies on the field.

Bloodes.....8 2 4 8 8 0 5 4 16-45 Brunettes...9 7 5 4 0 3 1 1 1-31

sphinx-like way, electing himself to the highest office in the United States, without say-

Man is at work again, in his own quiet,

idleness. There are hundreds of poor white women scattered over the south who are at once dependents and dradges as well as ignorant, who would be vastly improved and elevated were they to seek employment in respectable families as cooks, nurses, etc. The wages, ranging from five to ten dollars per month, would be a greal more than they could make by working on the farm or playing drudge to some family that is too poor to pay wages. In traveling through the outly-ing districts of the south, one comes across white women who go barefooted, and were never five miles from their cabine, who, but

For the Sunday Appeal. WHAT THE FLOWERS SAY.

In sympathy with Mrs. Colonel Logwood in he sork of beautifying fifty nameless graves. As crimson blossoms marked the spot Where fair Adonis died, So, from our blood-stained battle-fields, Rise flowers of love and pride.

We gather them for rou who sleep.
They speak as we cannot:
But all that tongue can understand,
Who mourn that ye wen not. Red roses, glowing with the south's warm kiss, white lilles, pure with prayer, Lie o'er the sod where the soldier rests, And breathe remembrance there,

O hone; suckle! let your scarlet trump Tell of the 'larum call; And ye, sad pine and cypress dark, Speak of the heroe's fall. Lush woodbine, gently let your breath exhale, And fragrant memories give, Lark pansies, say, Forgetthem not, And codar, Ever live.

And best of all, the south's own bloom, O maynol, fair and grand, Tell how the deeds of our noble dead Still live to bless our land.

MIMISA LODGE, Memorial Day, May 17, 1879. A UTAH PRESSYTERIAN

preach that man is the savior of woman. A

queen and the other wives are lesser queens

woman is never sure of salvation until she is

shiper, adoring the Canaanitish gods at Canaanitish places, in Canaanitish ways; that Melchisedek was a Canaanitish priest and king, and a priest of the sun, as the god meant by "the Most High God;" that the smoking furnace and burning lamp described in Genesis xv., 17, were symbols of pon Joe Smith's Peculiar People-A Vigorous Sermon-Mormonism Must of three gods, the sun, the tree, and the be Suppressed by Schools and planet Venus; that Abraham's sacrifice, Churches-The Pullticians described in Genesis xv., was offered to the sun, the tree, and the goddess of love Cannot be Trusted. and beauty; that the tartle-dove was a symbol of love and beauty, and spring, and New York World, of Monday: "The conthat the young pigeon was a symbol of the life-giving powers of nature, and the lifeby the sons of men. It was not a day to be church was treated yesterday morning to a hemmed in by narrow, dogmatic, sectarian very forcible exposition of Mormonism by giving generosity of their nature. The achieved arises but one in which the artises Rev. George Gallagher, who has come east beundaries, but one in which the artisan might take his wife and little children and, like the patriarch, walk in the fields. He might see the opening and closing of the eyes of his babes, and away from the foulsome air of the large city and the noise and odor of crowded tenement-houses lock through nature up to nature's God. Indeed, the very effect of Bishop Dudley's teaching was to instruct men that Sunday was intended as a service this morning. The pastor, Rev. ular service this morning. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Craig, preached an able and eloquent sermon from Romans, iv., 21: "He staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief, but was streng in faith, giving giory to God, and being fully persuaded that what he had promised he was able to perform." In the course of his remarks the speaker warned his hearers against the fatal consequences of chronic doubt and wavering. At the conclusion of his sermon he read the order of the dignified and elevated in sentiment, and a California. Its mineral wealth is beyond session, and proceeded to formally excommuthe keeping of barbaric Mormons. They

The French Gunboat Arrogante Goes Bown in an Awfut Storm, in Plain Sight of Thousands of Peopl

MARK TWAIN'S

Brother Excommunicated from the

Westminster Presbyterian Church

of Meckuk, Iowa, for Denving

the Divinity of Christ and

the Manetity of the

Keokuk, May 11.—Orion Clemens, a brother of "Mark Twain," was publicly ex-communicated from the Westminster Presby-terian church of this city this morning, hav-

ing been tried and convicted of the charge of

as follows:

esy. The charges and specifications were

First-Common fame charges Orion Clem-

ens, a member of the First Westminster Presbyterian church of Keokuk, with having publicly delivered in said city on Monday evening, May 5, 1879, a lecture in writing,

wherein he disavowed the divinity of the

christian religion, and attributed it wholly to man. Specification I. In that he denies,

in said lecture, the presence of the supernat-

ural in the old testament scriptures. Specifi-

cation 2. In that he denies the doctrine of the church that the old testament scriptures

Second-That the said Orion Clemens has

avowed sentiments contrary to the funda-

mental doctrines of this church. Specifica-

tion 1. In that he has denied the divinity of

our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, Specifica-tion 2. In that he has denied publicly the

The lecture in question was delivered to a

small audience in this city last Monday even-

ing, under the titte, "Man the Architect of Our Religion." In it Mr. Clemens asserted

the last six commandments in the decalogue

to be moral rules always practiced by man-

kind, the setting of which in a form of words was like naming a river or mountain;

that inspiration is simply a higher develop-

ment of thought in a special direction, or is a dream; and there is nothing in the old testament indicating a belief of its writers that anything thought, said or done in this

life would affect the condition of the soul in the life to come; that Abraham was a sun and fire wor-

are the inspired word of God.

sanctity of the Sabbath day.

'sealed' to some man. The first wife is the A correspondent writes from the Mediterranean to the Boston Advertiser: "The vessel Souverein, the brig Janus and the two batteries Implacable and Arrogante were at anchor in the roadstead of Hyeres. The last for the siege of Kinbourn, and had always been detestable in rough weather. Imagine a kind of long oval ralt, upon which is built there are so strong that they overshadew all a large rectangular fort, and some idea at large monsters. be formed of these monsters. So long as the sea is calm, they support the heavy machine; but just as soon as the waves become rough, they sweep over the raft and beat against the fortress as against a rock. On the morning of March 25th everything indicated fair weather, and neither at Toulon nor at Hyeres was these to beat against the ships, and while the others found safety in their easy, yielding movements, the clumsy, unwieldy Arrogante was broken without the possibility of running ashore, and to all ber signals of distress nothing but signals of atter powerlessness could be returned. It was about ten o'clock when the commander, seeing that all efforts to save his ship were useless, ordered down the boats. The most perfect discipline was presailors were the first attended to, and of the four human-freighted boats only two reached the shore. The officers and those of the leave without a murmur, and resigned themselves to the slender hope of reaching shore on a bit of floating wood, or die, if into the merciless sea, as well as the doctor and all who were on deck. Most were able to went down with the vessel. At that moment two lieutenants and a Breton sailor had sucwas too much for the fragile raft, which would have gone down with them-but the Breton was worthy of his name, and addressing his superiors, said: 'Messieurs, l' un de Dieu!' and disappeared in the howling sea. This noble action did not save the two officers, but the brave sailor reached land safe and sound. The sea refuses to give up its prey; fifteen out of twenty-eight only have been found, and among these only one officer, M. Michael d'Annoville, whose bereaved wife wife of the officer who commanded this unfortunate vessel, is likewise at Hyeres; but even the sad consolation of giving christian burial to her beloved husband is cruelly long in coming to her."

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: "The laborers enmeet it? We have tried legislation, but the sinuosities of American politics are such that we cannot follow them. We want the comSt. Paul, yesterday, unearthed what is unmon law, which says that when a man doubtedly an interesting and extremely valremaie trapezists, song and dance "artist;s" and such made up the rest of the Mays and Gypsies of the troupe. When the band played Killarney four of the fielders kept time to the air with their feet. Now and then a ball flung with more than usual vim, and caught inadvertently in the region of the stomach, brought out a suppressed scream from the victim and a titter from the other Jennies and Gracies and Josies on the field. acknowledges a woman as his wife and uable curiosity. It consisted of two pieces of was the first preacher. His first sermon was delivered with a loaded pistol laid across the open bible, for there were ten men in the place who had vowed to kill him. When the service was over and he was in his room at copal residence. These clerical gentlemen, hight the window was stealthily raised and being familiar with the subject, expressed a The manager of all this novelty put ins hand upon his heart, and declared: "My object is to start a new thing. To develop the women of America I am going to open here a him to beat a quick retreat. He was a valifield for their physical perfection. There is to be a base-ball, lacrosse, archery, polo, walking, running, velocipede-riding, and everything. The ponies are now in training. Doctors tell me it will knock seven-eighths of the characters of the church militant, and now when that cowardly assassin sees his intended victim coming he slopes to the other side of the street. The Mormon church is a close, money getting corporation. It has its fund be at least two hundred years old, the theory got to put our shoulders to the bulwarks and to investigate it, after which they can furnish push back the tide.' At the conclusion of their opinions on the subject. If the fact can the talk, every word of which was eagerly be easily demonstrated that these handsome istened to, Mr. Schultz, a member of the church utensils are of origin as ancient as hurch, said the narrative had touched his eart and his pocket, and he proposed an immediate contribution. The plate was passed historical society, or in some other equally around and well filled." prominent place

Massachusetts Colonists for Tennesseo New York Sun: "We learn from New England that the Sherman star is rising and already shining brightly in the east. This is a new and significant sign in favor of Ohio's from Boston to northern Tennessee, passed a new and significant sign in favor of Ohio's favorite son—we mean the favorite son of Ohio on the Republican side. Sherman is gaining rapidly, not only on account of his own strength, but from the weakness of Grant consequent upon the fears of the Republican leaders that the people will not accept any man for a third term. The new veto, when the property of the control of the track, and the property of the control of the track, and the property of the control of the track, and the property of the control of the track, and the property of the control of the control of the track, and the property of the control of the control of the track, and the property of the control of whatever its fate may be, will have a tendency to strengthen Sherman. It imparts a new consequence to the administration. Courage gives dignity. Hayes's fight may be inju-